

A TRUE STORY OF STRONG MEN AND THEIR MILLIONS

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the powder company and would not only enhance the value of every share of stock in that corporation by about \$200, but also divest Pierre S. du Pont and his associates of their controlling interest in the concern.

T. Coleman du Pont, the former owner of the stock in question, is a son of Alfred Victor du Pont, youngest son of Alfred Victor du Pont. This group settled in Kentucky and did not become affiliated with the powder company until 1902, when Alfred I. du Pont took over the business and presented his cousins, Pierre and T. Coleman, large stock interests in the powder company.

T. Coleman, or "General," du Pont, has three sisters and two brothers, Antoine Elderman du Pont and Egan Morgan du Pont. None of this group has yet taken a stand with either faction in the present crisis which threatens to disrupt the family.

The first branch of the du Pont family, descending from Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, founder of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., may now be summarized as follows:

Alfred I. du Pont when he took over the company in 1902. As Wilmington is not a large city, the present split of the du Pont family, has created a situation fraught with constant embarrassments for not only the du Ponts, but every official of the powder company and those who mingle with them in social activities.

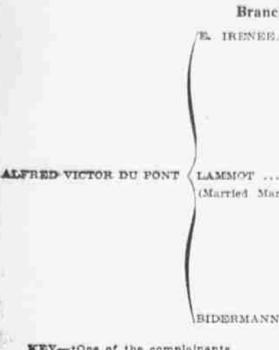
CAUSES SOCIETY TURMOIL.

"I have been invited to Mrs. So-and-so's for bridge on Wednesday," said certain Mrs. du Pont remarks. "Do you suppose that Mrs. du Pont will be there?"

At the same moment Mrs. du Pont is saying to her husband: "I should certainly like to go to Mrs. So-and-so's bridge, but I understand that Mrs. du Pont has been invited, and it would be no awkward if we met. I shall send regrets."

In the meantime Mrs. So-and-so is in misery, fearing that four or five of those invited who represent opposite factions in the du Pont family will not accept and that the bridge will be a dismal failure on that account.

The situation is no less precarious with-



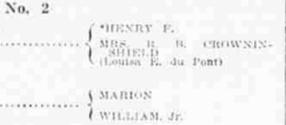
KEY—One of the complainants. Defendant in the litigation. Husband is allied with du Pont Securities Company.

The second main branch of the family originated with Henry du Pont, second son of Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, founder of the powder company. He had two sons, William du Pont, who is a director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and closely allied with Alfred I. du Pont, and Colonel Henry A. du Pont, senior United States Senator from Delaware. This latter has one son, Henry F. du Pont, who is one of the individual defendants in the present litigation.

DEFENDANT BRANCH. This branch is diametrically shown as follows:

In the powder company. Officials and employees now anxiously "on the fence" are wondering at what moment it will become advisable to jump, and are debating upon which side it would be better to leap when the "fence" position is no longer tenable.

Since Pierre S. du Pont and his "associates" comprise a majority of the directors of the company, the tendency has been toward a general alignment with that faction. On the other hand, Alfred I. du Pont, deceased vice president of the company, has a universal reputation as a fighter who usually emerges from a fray



KEY—Defendant in the litigation. In sympathy with complainants.

In the third main branch of the family are found the majority of complainants in the suit now pending in the United States District Court in Delaware. This branch originated with Alexis I. du Pont, third son of Eleuthere Irenee du Pont.

The eldest son of Alexis I. du Pont was Eugene E. du Pont, father of Alexis du Pont, secretary of the present powder company; Mrs. William C. Peyton, who was Miss Ann Willdeley du Pont, and Mrs. James N. Andrews, who was Miss Julia Sophie du Pont, and Miss Amelia Elizabeth du Pont. This division has made no definite stand with either faction in the battle for control of the powder company.

The second son of Alexis I. du Pont was Dr. Alexis I. du Pont, who died in 1904, leaving an estate comprising many thousand shares of stock in the powder company. His children are Eugene C. du Pont, one of the defendants; Philip F. du Pont, the original complainant; Mrs. Julian Ortiz, who was Alice Eugenie du Pont, and Mrs. Thomas P. Bayard. Both of the daughters are in sympathy with the Philip F. du Pont faction.

The third son of Alexis I. du Pont was the late Francis G. du Pont, whose estate also comprises many thousand shares of stock in the powder company. His children are Mrs. Robeson Perot, who was Eleanor Ball du Pont; E. Paul du Pont, Francis I. du Pont, director of the company; Archibald M. L. du Pont, Ernest du Pont, A. Felix du Pont and Mrs. Irene du Pont, who was Irene Sophie du Pont.

Each of these, except A. Felix du Pont, who is a defendant in the suit, and Mrs. Irene du Pont, whose husband is a defendant, has petitioned the court for permission to become a party plaintiff to the proceedings.

As a majority of the beneficiaries under the wills of Dr. Alexis I. du Pont and Francis G. du Pont have taken a stand with the original complainant, both of these large estates are virtually forced to become implicated in the litigation.

THE A. I. DU PONT FACTION. A summary of this branch of the family tree may be shown as follows:

on the winning side, and for that reason there is no mad rush on the part of those connected with the company to take a stand with those now pitted against him and the other complainants.

EMPLOYEES CONCERNED.

It is generally admitted that no matter which faction wins in the present litigation involving control of the powder company, there will be sweeping changes in the personnel of the corporation. For this reason the anxiety of the employees and officials referred to is not remarkable.

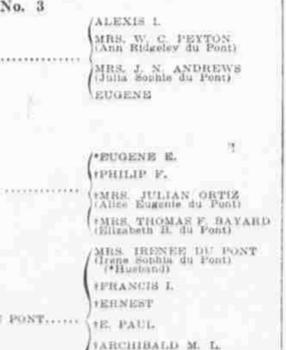
In the executive offices of the company the situation is even more disagreeable. Alfred I. du Pont is still a director of the corporation, as is Francis G. du Pont, who also petitioned the United States District Court for permission to become a party to the suit against Pierre S. du Pont and the other defendant directors of the powder company.

In their official capacity these men and others connected with the company who are in sympathy with them must confer on business matters with the defendant officials. Again, Alfred du Pont's offices were until recently on the same floor of the du Pont Building, in Wilmington, as are those of Pierre S. du Pont. Frequent meetings were unavoidable, and to say that at such times an air of restraint prevailed is to put it mildly.

William du Pont, who has always stood by Alfred I. du Pont as a director and member of the Finance Committee of the company, retains his place on both bodies and, since the ousting of Alfred I. du Pont, is the only member of the Finance Committee who is not a defendant in the present litigation. Needless to say, his position is not an enviable one.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER.

In the same manner the influence of the family, divided against itself, may be felt throughout the entire organization of this, the most extensive powder company in the world. The attitude of the men, who actually make the powder which is being shipped so readily to the allied nations of Europe, was well expressed by a workman at the Pennsboro plant, who said: "I ain't got no million dollars to bother



KEY—Defendant. Complainant.

This analysis of the situation shows that Alfred I. du Pont and those on his "side of the fence" are combating a closely allied clique centering about Pierre S. du Pont, now president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, and the latter's brothers and sisters.

INGRATITUDE CHARGED.

The phase of the situation which particularly angers the complainants and those in sympathy with them is that Pierre S. du Pont, with the aid of his "associates," comprising a majority of the board of directors of the powder company, has ousted Alfred I. du Pont from the vice presidency and his position on the Finance Committee of the corporation. This move was obviously an attempt to bar members of the family associated with the powder company from the management of the corporation.

me and I can speak to my brother without expecting a punch in the nose, so far as I'm concerned. If ain't my business so long as they attend to business, but in my line I've heard tell of explosive talk caused by some of these higher up fellows not mindin' their Pe and Es."

Philadelphia Girl Aids War Orphans. Miss Emily Alley, a Philadelphia student at Wellesley College, has been appointed head of the Wellesley committee which is raising funds to assist in the bringing up of French war orphans. The committee has already arranged for the care of 24 French boys and girls through contributions pledged at the college. Each student claims to wrap all they want to give to the orphans, and the committee has already arranged for the care of 24 French boys and girls through contributions pledged at the college. Each student claims to wrap all they want to give to the orphans, and the committee has already arranged for the care of 24 French boys and girls through contributions pledged at the college.

UN SUCCESSO NEMICO SULLA PRIMA LINEA DI TRINCEE AD OSLAVIA

Posizioni Avanzate Italiane Attaccate con Forze Superiori e nella Nebbia e Prese dagli Austriaci

L'ATTACCO ARRESTATO

ROMA, 27 Gennaio. Gli austriaci hanno attaccato di nuovo ed in grandi forze le posizioni italiane nella regione di Oslavia e sono riusciti ad impadronirsi di alcune trincee. L'annuncio di questo successo austriaco è contenuto nel comunicato ufficiale italiano, basato sul rapporto del generale Cadorna, di cui ecco il testo.

"Nella valle spartina lunedì il nemico rinnovò i suoi attacchi contro le nostre posizioni attorno a Mori, attacchi che furono tutti respinti.

"Nella Val Sugana alcuni nostri reparti in ricognizione, che si erano avventurati alla di Martier, misero in fuga alcuni reparti nemici.

"Nel Cadore e nella zona delle Alpi Carniche si è avuta la solita attività di artiglieria, ma le forze austriache hanno intensamente nella zona della valle Valentin.

"Sulle alture a nord-ovest di Gorizia lunedì sera grandi forze nemiche, favorevoli da una densa nebbia, attaccarono le nostre posizioni attorno ad Oslavia. Di fronte a forze superiori alcuni reparti della nostra prima linea ripiegarono per brevi istanti sulla seconda linea delle nostre trincee.

"Contro queste, ad ogni modo, gli attacchi successivi del nemico riuscirono vani, grazie alla forte resistenza opposta dalle nostre truppe, che furono così contrattaccate ed allargate di rinforzo. Il nemico ha sofferto ancora perdite gravissime.

"Nella regione del Carso si sono avuti violenti duelli di artiglieria particolarmente nella zona del Monte San Michele.

"La perdita di qualche tratto di trincea nella zona di Oslavia non è avvertimento che deve impensierire. Il generale Cadorna, con l'occupazione di posizioni sulle alture che si estendono ad est del Vallone di Oslavia, ora sembra a prendere le mosse per il ripiegamento delle nostre posizioni minacciate per gli attacchi, che vedevano nel pericolo il ponte settentrionale di Gorizia e il borgo Carniche, avvertendo che il nemico, nel tentativo di aggirare le nostre posizioni, aveva tentato ancora le perdite dei nostri caduti verso l'Isouze e dominavano la strada che da San Mauro porta alla località di Oslavia, che è appunto dove si è il ponte settentrionale sull'Isouze. E naturale che essi tentassero con tutte le loro forze di cacciare gli Italiani da posizioni così pericolose e di grande importanza strategica.

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IL MISTERO DEL MONTE NEGRO.

Continua ad essere sempre più impenetrabile il mistero che circonda gli avvenimenti del Montenegro, ed in alcuni casi, si è perfino che si è attendersi altre sorprese. Gli austriaci dichiarano che il disarmo delle posizioni montenegre e dei soldati proscribi normalmente, e d'altra parte si sa che numerosi soldati montenegri sono stati fatti prigionieri dagli austriaci, ciò che non sarebbe stato necessario se si fosse realmente trattato un accordo tra l'Austria e le autorità montenegre. Nondimeno si ritiene sul serio in vista sta in quello che la Deutsche Tages Zeitung ammette francamente che cioè l'ostilità nel Montenegro sono rinnovate.

Sembra certo nondimeno che, mentre la lotta del Montenegro ha riacquisito la stessa degli austriaci sull'Albania, questa si presenta come imminente ed inevitabile, ed è soltanto questione di tempo e di vedersi gli austriaci ed i montenegri, ed a Valona.

Intanto da Doraazzo giunge notizia che le truppe di Essad pascia, che difendono quella città, hanno sconfitto le avanguardie bulgare che avevano raggiunto gli approcci alle posizioni occupate dagli albanesi.

Qui si ritiene che Essad è in grado di difendere Durazzo almeno per qualche tempo, ma se è vero che gli austriaci intendono congiungersi con le truppe bulgare e sono in numero di 200,000 uomini, che di fronte a queste forze Essad non potrà che resistere per poco tempo.



DR. FRANK C. ABBOTT

GOV. BRUMBAUGH WILL STRIVE TO ELECT FULL SLATE OF DELEGATES

Executive and Vares Will Support Knox for Senator and Will Have Own Candidate for Auditor General

PENROSE GIVEN "50-50"

Governor Brumbaugh will back his own candidate for auditor general and for delegates to the Republican convention, according to political readers who conferred with him in Harrisburg yesterday and last night.

The support of the Governor and of the Vares and their allies will be given Philadelphia Knox for United States Senator, and the Vares-Brumbaugh coalition also planning to support a Penrose candidate for State Treasurer, provided the Penrose followers will support their choice for Auditor General.

Speaker Charles A. Snyder is the Vares-Brumbaugh choice for Auditor General. The Penrose support, it is believed, will be given State Senator Charles A. Snyder.

The Governor, in his fight for control of the delegation to the Chicago convention, will arrive to elect a complete slate of 35 delegates. The semi-official announcement to this effect, made in Harrisburg last night, virtually was a notice to Senator Penrose to accept the "50-50" state of 12 candidates for delegates, which was announced by Mayor Smith last Saturday, as they stand, or face a fight over every delegate to be elected.

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PHILADELPHIA DOCTOR WINS HEART OF FRANCE

Letter From Duchess Tells of Wonderful Surgery of Dr. Frank C. Abbott

A remarkable operation, requiring the greatest skill, was performed by Dr. Frank C. Abbott, a surgeon of this city, now doing duty in the war zone in France, upon a young lieutenant of the French army, saving the officer's life and winning for the physician the gratitude of the whole countryside.

This latest testimonial in American surgery, as practiced in the war zone by the many prominent physicians who left their homes in this country to assist the medical corps of the contesting armies abroad, is expressed in a letter received by the members of the French Committee of the Emergency Aid from the Duchesse de Biacava.

Doctor Abbott's home is at 462 Hazel avenue. The communication from the Duchesse, which has been turned over to Dr. Henry K. Mohler, medical director of Jefferson Hospital, reads:

Knowing it is to the generous initiative of the French Relief Committee of Philadelphia that we owe Doctor Abbott's presence in France, allow me to thank you personally, telling you how grateful I have been to him.

Living far out-of-the-way, I found myself in the cruel emergency of my children's lives taken with a dangerous attack of infectious appendicitis. Doctor Abbott came here and operated on her in the middle of the night with the greatest skill, thus saving her life.

Whenever there is suffering to relieve, Doctor Abbott is sure to be found. His only grievance at Vendome is not to have sufficient work. Indeed, there are few wounded in this region at present and Doctor Abbott's delicate sympathy with which America helps us through this dreadful war, the relief American generosity has brought to the suffering and pain of our soldiers shall never be forgotten.

In Doctor Abbott's particular case I am happy to give him through his committee a testimony of personal gratitude. Believe me to remain, very sincerely yours, DUCHESS DE BIACAVA.

Doctor Abbott is a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, class of 1906. Before he left for France last summer he was one of the attending surgeons at Jefferson Hospital.

A New Federal League Bryan, Kitchin and O'Gorman seem to be forming a Federal League of their own.—Boston Advertiser.

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'DON'TS' FOR BURGLARS IN HOME WHERE AGED RECLUSE LIES DEAD

Rumor Had It That There Was "Hidden Gold" in Miles Simon's House, but None of It Was Found

LEFT \$3000 IN BANKS

Boards were pried up and panels tapped for the hiding place filled with gold that was reputed to exist in the home of Miles Simon, a recluse, who, though 75 years old, worked until two days before his death. He lived alone for 10 years at 207 West Stella street.

But Simon, while he did not stuff gold into odd corners, cracks and crannies, did have money which he did not spend on himself. The aged maker of bricks left bankbooks which show that in seven or eight different banks there is about \$3000 in his credit. This will go to his sister, Mrs. Bridget Beckman, of Haddonfield, N. J. In one of the bankbooks this will was written:

"I hereby bequeath to my sister Bridget all my property and make my sister Bridget and brother-in-law, Charles Beckman, my executor and executor."

Over the sideboard in the dining room were two signs, one of which was a list of "don'ts" for burglars. The other read as follows:

"If this house is robbed the robbery was planned by two men (naming them), for I heard them planning to do this on October 24, 1914."

Here are the "don'ts" for burglars: "Take all the silver, but don't take any gold. Don't stay too long. Don't hunt for something that ain't in the house. You might get ketch'd, as any of us might come home any time." When Simon did not turn up at the brickyard, where he was employed, a district suraroon was sent to the house and treated him. Yesterday the suraroon could get no response at the door, the police broke in and found the man sitting dead in a chair. Death was due to natural causes. The rumor of the "hidden gold" was the result of Simon's refusal to associate with his neighbors.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—Commenting on the action of the Bundesrath in creating a monopoly for buying and selling foreign exchange, the Overseas News Agency says that one reason for the movement of the exchange market against Germany is that orders have been given for war materials to be delivered in Germany after peace is concluded. Installments have been paid on these orders, the news agency says.

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AGE SAVES CAMDEN MAN PRISONER WHO RETURNED MONEY EMBEZZLED FROM COURT

Sentence was suspended today on a convicted embezzlement because the age when Judge Boyle, sitting criminal court in Camden, allowed William Rawlings, 55 years old, former county of the United Distributing Company, to go free. Rawlings awaited sentence for taking \$31.20 of his company's money. He was convicted a month ago but since then he has returned in the amount he took. It was shown that Rawlings' reputation had been of the best.

"You are old," said Judge Boyle, "and because it is your first offense and you have restored the money I suspend sentence."

Rawlings was placed in charge of probation officer. The United Distributing Company has many stockholders in this city.

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